CLOSING RATES Vesterday of cotton and gold: New Serk, cotton, 13 5-16c; Memphis, 124c.

low York, gold, 1141; Memphis, 1134. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

rates, Tennessee and Ohio valley, fallog and stationary barometer, southwest wontheast winds, warmer and clear ather, possibly followed by occasional ain from Texas to the Ohio valley.

WE received last night by telegraph a emprehensive report from the commisoner of internal revenue at Washingo, which is unavoidably crowded out, or will appear in to-morrow's APPEAL. to commissioner estimates the racelpts f ravenue from all sources the present ear at one hundred and twenty-two nillion dollars.

HON. JEFF DAVIS.

he Question of His Return to the United States Senate Decided by the Vicksburg Herald.

low that it is plain that Missis appi emperatic senator to suc-Mr. Alecra, it behoov s us to begin ok around for some able citizen to that of the distinguished soldier statesman whose name is seen at end of this scicle. We believe the gion Chronicle is the first jouritioned Mr. Davis's name ild not have attracted the least | and twenty fifth instants. There are many, many reasons Davis can never represent the of Mississippi again in the naw, and has not for years been a citi-r of the State. His disabilities have er been removed; he has determined to enter public life again, and not serve if chosen. Then if all difficulties were removed it would ry had policy to send Mr. Davis to although the war ended aided by Europeans, dians and Africans, whipped the this State is, to a certain extent,

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

o What an Educated Nation's Correspondence hrs Grown-4,500,000 Brad Letters-Curiosities of the Newspaper Postage Law.

hat we Gain by the Treaty of Berne The New Pos al Cards in Demand-Specie Rates from France-Another Past Matt.

w Fork Tribune. WASHINGTON, November 7.-Mr. E Barber, the third assistant postmasueral, has completed his annual The number of official letters reed in that bureau is the last fiscal was 685,000 These were opened, ified, indexed and discributed by The figures show that the al cards were very popular during There were issued 107, them, of the value of them, of the value of In the month of Octhere were issued of the b.238 000, which is one-fifth a amount sold during the Caldwell. Shelbyville, sen. or grand warthere were issued of the ards 20,238 000, which is one-fifth the entire amount sold during the al year. The estimate of the number for the next fiscal year is warden. 967,000. The amount of public ordi-y postal stamps issued to postmasters g the fiscal year was 682,340 000, of alue of \$18,271 479. The value of tage and periodical stamps was \$815,-The number of official stamps issued he executive departments was 18,000, of a value of \$834 970. The number of stamps of all kinds of was 973,275,025, of a value of 76,511. The increase in the number ary stamps is about ten per cent. nere ec, including official stamps at sev. n per cent. The postage ps sent through the mails registered pottches to posimisters bered 359,452 Of the entire out there were lost only ten enges, of an aggregate value of \$250. statistics of the dead letter service quite iomantic interest. The ber of dead letters handled during year was about 4,500,000. Of these, contained money aggregating 00; 14 255 letters contained drafts, and bills of exchange of the value 1997,847; 135,027 letters contained es of merchandise, postage-a and mi cellaneous articles; 8,entained nothing of value. ara led to foreign countries the United States, 12,500,000 let-Of these, 106,200 were returned The number of letters re-

ed from foreign countries was 11,-00, of which 2,19,100 were returned vered. These figures show the adge which this country will derive m the new postal treaty of Berne, at treaty provides that each country retain the postage on all letters n its own territory, and that no it shall be kept between countries. excess of letters mailed from this try over the number received from countries is nearly 1,000,000. gain to the United States from eaty, therefore, presuming all letbe only single weight, is five on 1,000,00 letters, or The result of the operations of ow law, which requires prepay-of newspaper postegs, presents a us paradox. While the aggregate the from this source have not been arge as they were under the old sysnet gain to the government is

The postoffice department esti-at the new law would yield usually. This estimate was the returns from fifty-five for a uniform period; but cstmas ers effher erred or did not truthful ret uru?. Receipts from tree are less to tan \$1,000,000 The a gain, however, the fact that the sum is mainly in asyance, Ma few offices no commission is slidwed upon is collected. The account re-I under this new system is nearly 800, about the sum received under d to 3400 offices, the total number duces in the United States where newspapers are published. The a to the number of registered ass during the year was lifteen per The system of registered through thes works satisfactorily. They have on used upon all the principal routes. atmasters generally testify to their use.

d and collected in France the londowg general union rates of postage: For
g general union rates of postage: For
tepaid le ters, 20 centimes per 15
graph, thus, clash, rankey, etc., etc.
Here and there could be seen a iszy
family of General Lafayette of the
picker, or squad of negroes, gathering
watch presented to him by Washington. and letters, 20 centilles, 60 cent- watch presented to him by Washington, the material which keeps alive the nes per 15 grammes; for postal cards, | \$241.

15 centimes per 150 grammes; for printed matter and samples, 5 centimes per 50 grammes. In addition, the French government will impose a special charge.

a "sea poetage," o'10 centimes per 15
grammes for letters; 5 centimes per 15
grammes for postal cards, and 3 cen-

times per 50 grammes for other matter, thus making the single rate of postage on prepaid letters to it e United States 40 centimes, or 8 cents. The charge in this country on letters France and all other parts of Europe will remain at 5 cents only. The charge of sea postage is made under a cific not heretofore reported; J. Foster, parsgraph in the Berne treaty, which was inserted because some of the delegates feared that sea transportation could not be obtained at the low general rate fixed by the tracty. This arrests fixed by the tracty. paragraph in the Berne treaty, which rate fixed by the treaty. This apprehension has proved groundless, all the ocean steamship lines having a cepted the general union rates, and France is the general union rates, and France is the only country that takes advantage of the precautionary clause. This action of France is much regretted, as it will cause a great deal of complaint on the part of residents of France. It should part of residents of France. It should also be noted by persons who write let-ters to Franco that, under the newly-established rates, an unpaid letter from the United States will be charged in

France with a postage of seventy cen-timer, or about fourteen cents. FAST MAIL TO THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, November 7. - The post effice department has just concluded arrangements for the arrival of New York mails in this city in time for their distribution by one o'clock in the afternone. They are now received about three o'clock, and communications or letters do not reach the departments un-til after business hours. Colonel Scott has always been prompt to further fast mail projects of the department between New York and Philadelphia, and be-tween Baltimore and Washington, and outhertion, and it did it to taunt proceedings, and it did it to taunt proceedings, and it did it to taunt proceeding party at the north. A side phia, W lonington and Boldimore railroad company, has given a ready support to the new arrangement, which will go into effect between the twe much proceedings.

MASONIC.

Meeting of the Brethren of the Mystic Tie-Proceedings.

From an Occasional Correspondent. city is alive with the distinguished brethren of the Mystic Tie, who are here in large numbers in attendance on the annual session of the grand lodge of the annual session of the graud lodge of the Waco saw she was enveloped in flames, and a very since fargives the north for licking but the north has never forgiven us seing so infernally hard to lick. This get the case, and Mr. Davis being the tractergiven, sending him to the unforgiven, sending all assistance possible for a moment. The logic of possilier is not at all lessened by the resident's ability and slatesman. Mr. Calloch, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; N. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; R. S. Woodward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenton; J. A. Peak and D. J. Pierce, Chatianooga; R. S. Woodward and J. Pierce, Chatianooga; R. for these make him more objectable than if he only equaled the amon run of northern senators.

J. Pierce, Chattanoora; N. S. Woodbard the ward, Knoxville; R. E. Grizzard, Trenstant Descript the explosion he watched the steamer closely, and states after the first few minutes the fire lost its fierce characters.

Jackson; L. W. Lenoir, Rockwood; J. Biggs, Colliersville; J. L. Granbury, Brown and Judge H. M. Spofford, lng five or six persons in the water, Pulaski; Hon. N. L. Northington, and also hearing frequent ex-H. M. Brown and R. D. Read, of Montgomery county. The attendance is said to be much larger than at any previous officers and experienced seamen are of meeting during the past several years, and the several bodies to meet here are raid to be fully represented from all parts of the State. The first day's pro-ceedings, Grand Master A. J. Wheeler, of your city, presiding, was taken up mainly with preliminary proceedings, including which was the grand mas-ter's report of his labors during the past year, with a few timely and wholeso suggestions for future guidance. His report of the condition of the fraternity was of the most favorable character. The reports from the different lodges throughout the State, read at the even-ing's session of the first day were most flattering. Yesterday's proceedings were mainly taken up with the suiogium by Grand Master H. M. Aiken on the life and character of the late Past-Grand Master John W. Paxton. The officers

NATIONAL EXPENSES.

den; A. B Jones, Jackson, Jun. or grand

Service-Statistics of the Internal Revenue Service.

Items in the Cost of the Diplomatic

What Kalakua's Visit Cost Us-The Claims Commissions-The Patent Office-Etc.

Washington Special to New York Tribune.] The report of Mr. Els, fifth auditor of the treasury, upon the business of his office for the last year, has been sent to the secretary of the treasury. It shows the secretary of the treasury. It shows to the eye and chesting to the eye and chesting to the eye and chesting to have had a dry fall—but little rain in have had a dry fall rain in had a dr

seamen in foreign ports, \$44,486; paid for passage of seamen home, \$9364; re- the tusiness of all, and only within the caived by consuls for extra wages of season men discharged abroad, \$47,174; number of seamen sent home, \$16; paid out to representatives of sailors and citizens ing, and the future seems most promis-

who died abroad, \$21,358.

The Internal Revenue—The cost of collectors, who were paid by salary and commissions, was \$262,574; by special fers and shipments are very heavy. allowance, \$577.697; expenses of collector's offices, \$1,435,719; the amount coltheir crops to market. The fields are lected by them. \$102,995,262; total cost of | white with this staple, and notwithcollectors, \$2,185,462. The expenses of storekeepers was \$751,026; expense of distillery surveyors' salaries, \$6267; the same, expenses, \$8938; gaugers' fees, constitutional aversion to labor on \$885 356; gaugers' traveling expenses, the part of 'our colored breth-\$64.357. The cost of supervisors of in- ren,' makes it difficult to take adternal revenue was, salary, \$29,999; for vantage of the market and good prices, expenses, \$64,590, and for clerk hire, and so the crops will continue to lag

enses, \$31,209. The amount of spirit stamps sent to collectors for the year was \$62,793.538; of tobacco, snuff and cigar stamps, \$36 - 679.885; of beer stamps, \$3,403.199; of special stamps, \$10,403,440; adhesive stamps to agents, \$3,614,689; of stamped foil wrappers for tobacco, \$492,382. There foil wrappers for tobacco, \$492,382. There is to twelve dollars per week at these collections are the figures, they prefer to hang around corner-groceries and country stores in governments and have a little fun and gossip among themselves, until the last penny is gone, than go to the fields and earn and save sometimes to the fields and earn and save sometimes. foil wrappers for tobacco, \$492,382. There was paid during the year for engraving and printing stamp paper, \$614,400.

patent office, \$79,772.

prepayment stamps have been Among the miscellaneous expendingly away from here the same correspondtures of the State department were: ent says: "We were soon bowling along Publishing laws in newspapers and pamphiets, \$49,686; editing revised and ville and Great Southern railroad, to annual statutes, \$19,140; purchase of Milan, where we changed to the New official postage stamps, \$1818; survey of Orleans, St. Louis and Cairo railroad line to Cairo; thence via the Cairo Short Expenses of the Spanish claims commission, \$6008; salary and expenses of is somewhat monotonous, the eye that stimasters generally testify to their ustliness.

THE SPECIAL BATES FRON FRANCE,
WASHINGTON, November 7.—On and
Washington ter January ist, at which date France of his Hawaiian majesty, \$19 917; rent cotton bolls, holding their snowy bosoms ins the postal union, there will be leving the followd and or lected in France the followJapan, China, Siam, Tarkey, etc., \$16.

He dewy moisture under the startight.

MARINE DISASTER.

The Steamer Pacific-Names of Passengers not Before Reported-The

No Further Tidings from the Passengers of the Waco-Storm at New York-Etc.

Dead Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.-The cific not heretofore reported: J. Foster, itam Power, Richard Turnbull, John Kenally, Charles Smith, George Pirne, A. L. Rainer, G. Journesux, F. Journolds, six Chinamen in the cabin and thir y-five Chinamen in the steerage.

VICTORIA, November 11 .- The steam-Gussle Telfair returned at nine ock last evening from a cruise in the neighborhood of Cape Fiattery for the survivors of the Pacific. She found no living persons; picked up the body of a woman, identified as that of Mrs. Kelwoman, identified as that of Mrs. Kellar, of San Francisco; the body of Mr. Vining Steetacom, of Washington Territory, and the body of a stoker of the lost ship. All these bodies had life preservers on. Oliver Walcott picked up the body of Sichard Jones, the assistant steward. Steamers are still searching for more bodies. An inquest on three will be he'd to-day. Portions of the wreck are teginning to come ashore at

NEW YORK November 11 -Quite a that the Vice-President during the night gde prevailed in this section all last night and to-day. The Hudson river steamer Drew is ashore, high and dry, near Poughkeepsie, also a tug-boat and large tow. A sound steamer, rounding Point Judith, was struck by a heavy sea patches snow that considerable damage was done ashore as well as afloat. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE

BURNING OF THE WACO CITY. GALVESTON, November 11, 6:30 p.m.—The mate of the ship Caledonia, NASHVILLE, November 10 .- This which was lying immediately astern of the Waco, states that he was on the deck of the Caledonia, on the lookout, when he heard an explosion and felt a shock, and on looking in the direction John C the burning steamer all agree as to seeand also hearing frequent ex-plosions on the Waco, which was no doubt cases of oil. All the

the opinion that it was impossible for a boat to have been safely launched from the Waco, on account of the rapid spread of the fire and the terrible sea that was running. There is nothing later from the west. Capsain Sawyer, agent of the line has been out since yestarday morning with a good crew. They will remain outside as long as there is any hope of saving one of the passengers

MEMPHIS.

Our City as Seen by the Editor of the Chicago Field,

Our Levee and Our Cotton Trade-The

his during his sojourn: "Having | to the nuncio at Madrid. Memphasis in the scores made at the already seal Memphis last week, and tournament at Memphis last week, and performed part of our journey homeperformed part of our journey homeward, an hour's leisure here will allow ward, an hour's leisure here. which curves away like a silvery thread ministers, \$336,343; for consuls, \$541,363; for clerk hire of consuls, \$26,777;
fees collected by consuls, \$697,988; excess of fees above consular expenses,
\$148,816; cost of relieving districts. great change in the social condition of the entire south, paralyzed for a time

\$37,114; total of supervisors' expenses, and drag their way to the mills. Pick-s137,752. The cost of internal revenue agents was, for salary, \$53,652; for exenses, \$31,209. ing, and although they can make from the amount of spirit stamps sent to ten to twelve dollars per week at these thing for the stormy days, which come within the lifetime of every un-The expenses of the patent office for bleached American citizen, just the photo-lithographing were \$400,009; for same as with the 'onsartin white man.' plates for Official Gazette, \$36,643; for | Too much cannot be said of the genuine oples of drawings, \$39,997; for trac-ings of drawings, \$34,996. The ex-penses of preserving the collections of the surveying and exploring expeditions was \$30,000. The contingent expenses the restellar department. of about the sum received unde. was \$30,000 The contingent expenses ficers of the State association, and of the to 1853. Of the entire of the postoffice department were \$66, ficers of the State association, and of the to 1853. The contingent expenses of the thenks of one and all." Of his journal to the thenks of one and all." Of his journal to the thenks of one and all." Of his journal to the thenks of one and all."

score or two of the colored fraternity, sunning themselves, without a care for the merrow, showing a decided ability to endure a good deal of rest. As we passed these forests and fields, it made us all feel like dropping off for a day or two, to range with dog and gun, and fatten on the luscious snipe and quail. But this was not to be.

While our thoughts were filled with the sublime, as we swittly passed the beautiful woodlands, with trees covered with the hectic flush of the dying year, we were startled with the voice of the brakeman. 'Humboldt, twenty min-utes for supper,' and then we came down to the reality of life, and took in a piece of tough steak, some greasy eggs and a cup of coffee, in ten minutes by the watch; price one doltar."

WILSON.

The Condition of the Vice-President Still Critical-Strong Hopes for his Recovery.

WASHINGTON, November 11 .- E. V. Murphy, one of the senate reporters, who with others remained last night with Vice-President Wilson, and until of er eight o'clock this morning, ad-dressed the following note to Dr. Baxter: "The Vice-President was very resiless until about five o'clock this morning, since which time he has been dozing almost constantly. I administered the opiate at the time ordered, and gave him beef tea shortly before four o'clock and again at a quarter past eight. At eight o'clock I gave him a large tumbler of bitter water, all of which remained on his stomach. His bowels have not been

It is ascertained from another source

repeatedly pressed his head and heart with his right hand, and at times would throw forth both arms. These movements were accompanied with a nervous twitching. His more thoughtful and observant friends consider his condition as very critical. Between ten and eleven and had part of her bulwarks stove, and was obliged to put into Newport. Disand restless, with no disposition to con-verse. Dr. Baxter, at eleven o'clock, said the Vice-President was then resting comfortably, having slept considerably during the morning. Mr. Wilson him-self said that he now felt more natural. At ten minutes past twelve Dr. Baxter reported the Vice-President doing well in every way, saying that he saw no reason to doubt he would soon recover. At fifteen minutes past twelve President Grant drove to the capitol, entered the sick-room, and remained about ten

SPAIN AND THE POPE.

His Holiness will Insist on His Temporal Authority-the Concordat to be Enforced.

LONDON, November 11.—The note of the Vatican in reply to that of Spain treats the Spanish question from the tandpoint of religion and the principles of the concerdat, which, it says, must not be departed from. The Vatican does not desire to embarrass the new Spanish government; it particularly wishes to assist it, but only by such means as would be truly efficacious, and which would not permit a rupture of that sacred tie which has always been the glory of Spain. Religious unity, which it is now sought to banish, cannot impede the development of civilization, but is, on the contrary, its true beacon. It is the duty of papacy to combat, not civilization, which is brought forward merely as a pretext, but corruption invading the heart of the nation. In persisting upon the ground asserted, papacy believes it renders great service not only to the Spanish government but to all Spain. The conduct of the papal nuncio and of the Vatican must be regarded from this point of view, but if Spaln, moved by supreme necessity, wishes to draw up an understanding on the same principles, under another form, papacy is open to negotiation with the object of intro-ducing acceptable modifications into the concordat. After each one has declared its views, it is to be seen how far the A correspondent of the Chicago Field, Vatican can accept the draft of the new in attendance here on the meeting of constitution. In conclusion, the Vatican the National sportsmen's association a accepts the declaration of the Spanish couple of weeks ago, writes to his journal as follows of what he saw, and how to an understanding, and states that inlooked through his spectacles, of structions to negotiate have been given

From an Occasional Correspondent.] ward, an hour's leisure he. Will allow me to give you a paragraph or two further in relation to Memphis, her record ple and surroundings. The population of the Bluff City is about forty-three thousand. It is handsomely located on a high point, overlooking from her levees a long stretch of the Mississippi with curves away like a silvery thread on from two thousand to two thousand on from two thousand to two thousand to two thousand on two members. I gave you some estimate of our corn and cotton crop. I estimated the corn crop which is about correct after gathering, but the cotton I put at a bale per acre. On many farms that is too low. It turns continued to the corner of two thousand to two tho LAMAR COUNTY, TEXAS, November out from two thousand to two thousand the cost and certain other figures of the diplomatic and internal revenue service there are a dozen or more steamof the government, and of certain important work in the State department the confusion and bustle as the and patent office to have been as follows:

Toe Diplomatic Service—For foreign choose to stand upon the high bluff and the confusion and bustle as the confusion of the confusion and bustle as the confusion of the confusion and bustle as the confusion of the confusion and bustle as the confusion a

EDITORS APPEAL-At a meeting of the Central Democratic-Conservative club of Marshall county, held last night, the following resolution, introduced by Major W. M. Strickland, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the club, and of the Democratic-Conservative party of Marshall county, be, and the same are hereby tendered to the APPEAL and the Avalanche for their invaluable services to the cause of good government in the late canvass in our State. R. L. WATSON, ADDISON CRAFT,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It snowed in the Mohawk valley on Wednesday. The grand vizier is seriously ill at Con-The church congress is still in session n Philadelphia. The steamship Ethiopia arrived at New York on Tuesday. Geldowsky, an extensive furniture manufacturer of Boston, has falled. The steamer Switzerland, from New York, arrived at Antwerp yesterday. The steamships Spain, City of Mon-real, and Victoria arrived at London yester-The board of missions of the Protestat Eniscopal church met in New York ves-

The Liverpool autums cup was won sterday by Activity, beating nineteen other The government awarded half a tion doitars in gold yesterday at from 114.48 The Queen of the Netherlands, who has been suffering from fever, is slowly im-The private banking firm of A. M. Reynolds & Co., of Newark, New Jersey, has The State of Virginia, from Glasgow.

Forty-three thousand pounds bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance Wednesday. Forty-three new members were admitted in the Public Baltimore yesterday. The factory of Cooke & Sons, whole-

sale clothlers, at Tamorth, Stratfordshire, has make go to waste. Thomas A Doyle, Republican, was re-elected mayor of Providence, Rhode Island, Tuesday, for the tenth time. The directors of the Michigan Central grand old clattering looms in the mills arrangements between that road and the

of the east. Then again a little village was passed, and always there was a will do away with all opposition in the matter of the colored fraterilly. Curry & Riley's carriage factory in New York was damaged by five yesterday five thousand dollars; fully insured.

The Missouri State Centennial convention has resolved to erect five buildings in Fairmount park in Philadelphia. George E. Way, a tea Jobber of New York, has failed; also, James Wykeman & Son, commission merchants and Jobbe's. Leonard Lox cashier of the West ro Union telegraph company, is a defaulter to the amount of thirteen thousand dollars. The two leading Baptist papers in Soc-Specie in the bank of F ance de-creased three million five hundred and sev-enty-eight thousand france during the past

A dispatch from Havre says that the Ville de Paris is in the same position, and preparations are being made to discharge her cargo. A snow-storm prevailed in northern New Hampshire and Vermont yesterday, and ten inches and fallen up to eight o'clock just

John M'Guire has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life, for the murder of a colored man at schutzen Park, Brooklyn, Oc-tober 15th. The board of directors of the musical

festival association have decided that the third blennial festival shall be held during the month of May, 1877. The Greco-Roman wrestling match between Andre Christol and Wm. Miller, be-gan at half-past eight, in New York, ruesday night. At a quarter to two yesterday mora-ing it was declared a draw, each contestant having secured a fall.

The cold rain of yesterday whehed from the fences the big posters bearing the announcement, in glaring letters: "This is the last week of Moody and Sankey," and threw a chill over the morning meeting in the Brooklyn tabernacie, the lower part of which edifice was half occupied, while the gallery was empty. was empty.

Governor Allen, in Columbus, Ohio, yesierday issued his proclamation officially announcing that the proposed amendment to the State constitution, providing for a supreme court commission, had been adopted by the requisite vote at the last election, and that the amendment relative to taxing dogs had not been adopted.

The Methodist missionary committee in New York yesterday, made the following appropriations: Alabama conference, \$7500; appropriations: Alabama conference, \$7500; Arkansas, \$8000, and transfer* for this conference, \$500; Battimore, \$9000; California, \$1000; Southern conference, \$3000; central Illinois, \$500; central New York, \$700; central Illinois, \$1000; central Pennsylvania, \$1000; Cincinnat, \$1000; Colorado, \$6000; Delaware, \$1500; Desmoines, \$900; east Maine, \$2000; east Oregon and Washington Territory, \$3000. The board adjourned until to-morrow.

ADDITIONAL SIVER REPORTS

Associated Press Dispatches. St. Louis, November 11 .- River rose l inch. Weather alternately clear and cloudy, Arrived: Belle of Memphis, Memphis. De-parted Andy Johnson, New Orleans; Fannie fatum, Memphis.

MARRIED.

CCOPER---ROBINSON -- Wednesday evenng, at half-past seven G'clock, at the Central Baptist Church, by sev. Dr. Landrum, Mr. J. L. COOPER, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Miss GERTHUDE ROBINSON, of Canton, Mississippi.

DUSH-RICE-At St. Patrick's Church, on the 11th inst., by Rev. Father Reardon, Louis DESH and Miss SALLIE, daughter of Captain James and Margaret Rice, all of this city No cards. | Louisville papers please copy. PEETE-SMITH-At the residence of A. W. Langstaff, Esq., on the 11th inst., by Rev. J. Carmichael, Mr. WILLIAM J. PEETE and Miss COBA SMITH, both of Tipton county, Tenn.

DWYER-NAGLE-Thursday evening, November 11th, at nine o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church, by Rev. Father Louisella, Mr. THOS. DWYER and Miss NELLIE NAGLE, both of this

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL. No. 203 Third Street. THE ANNUAL SESSION COMMENCES September 1st. Students prepared for the usual college course, All the common English branches taught. For terms, apply

at the school room. MASONIC NOTICE.

THE stated communication of South a Memphis Lodge, No. 118, will be held this (FRIDAY) evening, Nov. 12th, at 7 o'clock, for dispatch of business. All M. M.'s are fraternally invited. By order. B. F. HALLISR, W. M. BEN, K. PULLEN, Secretary. ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRIAL

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A DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, for instruc-tion of young men in the Elementary branches; also prepares them to become busi-ness men, scientific farmers, architects, civil ness men, scientific tarmors, architects, civil and mechanical engineers, survevors and ma-chinists. E ementary branches, \$3 and \$4 per month; special branches, \$90 each.

References—Messrs. Clapp & Meux; Minor Meriwetter; J. M. Greer, Jr.; J. S. Collirs, State Female College; Drs. Erskine, Voorhies, Maury. [daw] ... CHANDLER, M. D.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust made to me as trustee, by N. Gotton and his wife J. S. Gotton, on the 1st day of May, 1873, and noted in notebook No. 7, page 250, and recorded on the 8th day of May, 1873, in record book No. 93, page 575, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note mentioned and described in said deed of trust, and at the request of the beneficiary of said deed of trust, I will, on

Tuesday, December 14, 1875,

on the premises hereafter described, in the town of Bartlet! Tennessee, proceed to sell, at pablic auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the toward of Bartlet! Tennessee, proceed to sell, at pablic auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the toward bidder, for cash, the toward bid toward bid toward beginning at a stake in the old Memphis and Somerville plankroad north 57 eighty feet to a stake; thence 38 feet to a stake; thence north 185 feet to a stake in an avenue; thence west with said avenue 125 feet to a stake; thence south 22 feet to a stake on said old plankroad; thence east with said road for feet to the beginning, said lot lying and teing in the fown of Bartlett, seventh civil district of Shelby county. Tonnessee. I will also sell, in the fown of Bartiett, seventh civ'l district
of Shelby county. Tennessee. I will also sell,
together with said lot, the gristmill, sawmill,
boi ers, engine, blacksmith shop, wood shop,
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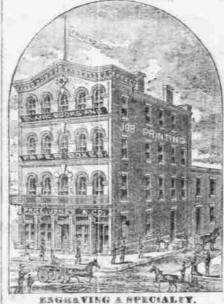
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It appearing from the Sheriff's return in this cause that the detendants, E. R. Crisman and Lucy C. Crisman, are not to be found in his county;

It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance berein, at the Courtmouse in the city of Memphs, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in Desember, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the Same will be taken for confessed as to them, and at for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

Appeal.
This 30th day of October, 1875.
A copy—attest.
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Clerk and Master By E. B. McHenry, D. C. & M.
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CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate

No. 1839, R.-First Chancery Court of Shelby county-W. W. Canada et al vs. Fanny M. Joyner et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for Sale, entered in the above cause on the 7th day of October, 1875, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bioter, in front of the Glask and Master's office, new courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on Saturday, November 13, 1875, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennes

property, studied in Sheloy county, remeases, to-wit:

The remasheder interest in a tract of land in which Mrs. Fanny M. Joyner holds dower, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the western boundary of the original tract of 20 acres 20 chains of inks north of the southwest corner of a 200 acres tract; thence n rith with said line 21 chains to a stake in the western line of the 15 acre tract (adjoining the 200 acre tract) 20 chains to a stake in the if it chains and 50 links to a stake in the field, thence cast 20 chain to a stake in the east boundary of the 55-acre tract; thence south 8 chains and 50 links to a stake; thence east 10 chains to a stake; thence east 10 chains to a stake; thence west 10 chains to the beginning, containing 47 acres, to be sold subject to said dower.

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